on the house committies on patents and There are some who predict that the

Congressman Winsus has been placed

republican nomination will follow the convention and go west.

If France fould have Sars Bernhardt and John L. Sullivan to pitch into Chius, the difficulty would be soon settled.

Mr. Irving has been playing in this country six weeks, and the receipts for that time aggregate \$108,596.

The angels won't feel as badly about i as the Louisville Courier-Journal thinks. That paper remarks: "A democratic minister has been removed by the senate to give place to a republican man of God. The republican and democratic ungels will be apt to show a little feeling over this, but heaven will probably come out all right."

The Londoners do not like Lotta. Whon the little actress appeared there on Saturday, the gallery hissed so persist ently as to almost break up the performance. The London newspapers say she can't act. The American newspapers knew that long ago. Lotta s reputation comes of singing comedy ballads and kicking up her beels.

The venerable editor of the Evening Wisconsiu is an auti-divorce man, and this is what the editor of the Utica Herald says about him: "The editor of the Milwaukee Wisconsin says that divorces should be done away with. The editor of the Wisconsin is doubtless an old and experienced matrimental fighter who can sake his own part, but he should remember that there are still a few young men

The sale of government lands during 1883 in the several states and territories, amounted to 16,830,455. The number of acres in each state and territory is as

To show the size of the land boom for 1888 as compared with the five previous years, the following table is given:

This list included the lands sold for cash and also those taken under the homestead and timber culture act. At this rate of progress made in settling up the new states and territories, the public domain suitable for agricultural purposes,

will soon be exhausted.

The report of the postoffice department shows that four million three hundred and soventy-nine thousand one hundred and ninoty-eight letters strayed into the dead-letter office during the last year; 3,346,357 of these were not called for at the postoffices to which they were sent; 78,864 were sent in from hotels because the departed guests had left no address for forwarding their mails; 175,718 were menfliciently paid: 1.345 contained forbidden articles, lettery tickets, and the like; 280,137 were erroneously or illegibly addressed; and 11,979 letters bore no address whatever. Of these letters, 15,-301 contained money orders amounting to \$32,647.23. Besides that, 18,095 letters contained drafts, cheeks, money orders, etc., to the amount of \$1,381,994.47. Moreover, 66,137 letters contained postage stumps, and 40,125 contained receipts, paid notes, and canceled obligations of all sorts. When the public reads state dents of facts, it will see the necessity of being more caroful in directing

The heaviest damages recovered in the west for some time for libel has been given to Professor MacLean, of the Michigan university, in a suit against the Detroit Evening News. The News had published an article which tended to show that "Professor MacLean, while a medical professor in the university, had maintained improper relations with a Canadian lady patient, and had kept up an obscene correspondence with her. A ples of not guilty was accompanied by a notice which relied, first, on the fact that the charges had first appeared in a Canadian newspaper, and had gone uncontradicted; second, that the charges were true; and, third, that the good fame and the interests of the university were a justification. The defendants failed to prove that the charges were true, and the court held that it was no justification or excuse for publishing libelous matter that it had previously appeared in another journal." The case was tried in the circuit court and the jury gave the professor a verdict of \$20,000. The Evening News appealed to the supreme court ing News appealed to the supreme court and that tribunal affirmed the judgment of the court below. Newspapers should not forget the opinion held by the supreme court of Michigan, which is:

"The publication of injurious false statements as to a person in public position, without reference to the objects to be accomplished by the publication, is not privileged. It is legal malice to pub-lish any injurious statements wantonly, what arthe publisher is actually malic loue or not."

The opinion held by the court should apply to persons in private life as well as to those in public position; and it courts and juries would be more just toward persons wantonly libeled or slanderednewspapers and local gossipers would be more careful to stay the pen and bridle the tongue when dealing with the private characters of their neighbors.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

The Finencial Question and How I Is Likely to Fare.

A Bill to Revise the Tariff Likely to Be Brought in ... Dissatisfied So-Il long....Springer | and Mathick.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—The Times' special from Washington City says:
Some remark has been made on the selection of men who are a little off color on their financial views as chairmen of the committees on banking and currency and colume, weights, and measures—Buckner and Bland, of Missouri. The understanding of well-informed members is that these selections do not indicate any logislation hostile to the national banks or honest money. The present laws will be left understanding of the logistic and the left of the logistic and the left of the laws will be left understanding the laws will be left understanding the laws will be left understand the laws will be left understanding the laws will be laws will be laws will be left understanding the laws will be laws wi

est money. The present laws will be left unchanged. The house will not allow any
experimenting with the currency just now
on the eve of a presidential election, when Groenbackism has lost
its political influence. It is doubtful
if Buckner and Bland have majoritios of their committees with them, and they
cortainly have not a majority of the house
with them. But Bland will prevent the
passage of a bill stopping the silver coinage.
Kelley has been on every side of the silver passage of a onl scopping the silver coinage.

Kelley has been on every side of the silver question. He reported the bill demonstizing silver. Then he took it all unch and wanted the dollar of the fathers, and insisted that if we coined silver Europe would have to follow suit. Now that the Democrats have confroit of the house he has discovered that is so the processory. the Democrats have control of the house he has discovered that it is only by stopping the coinage of silver that we can compel Europe to treat the metal with respect. The Democrats say that Kelley can wait for an experiment on his new theory, and that if the Democrats leave silver where they found it the Republicans can not complain. The financial question is not just now in politics, and the Democrate do not want to cet it in Democrats do not want to get it in.

The ways and means committee was picked out as to a majority of it for the purpose of vising the turiff, and it is stated that Herbert s not to be counted among the pretective Democrata. The mombers of the committee claim to be conservative and disclaim any fe lonious designs on American industries, But the onimittee will bring in a bill revising the tariff in the direction of lower duties on many articles. The low tariff men on the committee are not entirely confident of their ability to get such a bill through the house as it is unknown how many high-turiff Dem crats will unite with the Republicans It is certain that the wool men, who are domanding a return to the duties in existence a year ago, will be disappointed.

Morrison is going to work immediately on a tariff bill, and will have a meeting of his committee during the recess if enough of the mombers are in the city. Hurd will not try to put wool on the free list. He will content himself with reasting the efforts of Converse and others to increase the wool duty. The committee will do what it can to lower the duties on raw materials.

Denster, of Milwaukee, is not satisfied with his assignments. He thought he was entitled to a chairmanship or to a place on the comnittee on ways and means. Carlisle thought that, representing one of the lake ports, he would be pleased to be on the committee on ship building and owning, but it appears that he has no marine tastes. He night, perhaps, have had a place on ways and means but for the fact that when he came to the city he was a Randall man, and it was supposed from that that he was a high-tariff man. Before the close of the contest he went over to Carlisle, but in making up the ways and means committe the speaker could not afford to make any mis-take, and he appointed mon whose views of the tariff he was entirely sure of.

In regard to Springer, his assignment was due less to Morrison than Springer's friends can over be made to believe. Col. Morrison knew that if Springer did not get what he wanted, and what he had told the speaker he was entitled to, it would be attributed to him, and would be used against him in Illinois wherever Springer has friends, and for this reason he would have been glad to have Springer troated protty well. But Carlisic does not like Springer, and disposed of him without any advice from any source. Two members who were supporting Randell in the late contest, told Carlisle that four years ago, when Blackburn was running against Randall for the nomination, and was supported by Carlisle and Morrison, Springer was nagotlating with Randall for the chairmanship of the elections committee while he was frequenting the Blackburn headquarters and professing to be a supporter of Black-burn, and that he gave Randall the infor-mation that he got at the rival headquarters. Springer and his friends indignantly dusy this story of double dealing; but it was told to Carlisle, and the latter believed it, However, Carlisle did not intend to bury Springer so completely as the latter thinks he has been buried. Carlisle believed that the only investigation that would be made at the only investigation to at would be an investigation of the department of justice, and he believed that the management of the investigation would be congenial to Springer, and that he was the best man in the house to put in charge of it. Although Springer says there is nothing but old strawto be thrashed over, and that ha does not care to 'undertake that sort of 'thing, it is not unlikely that he will think better of it and carry out the speaker's inten-

How He Made Them Up. Washington City, Dec. 26.—In making up the committees Mr. Carlisle was guided by three general rules: To give chairman-ships to old members; to equalize the honors, as far as possible, by giving two committee assignments to mem-bers who were not on the leading committees; to give no other assignments to the members assigned to the four or five chief committees, and to give the north as many chairmanships as possible. Under the first rule, Michi-gan, Wisconsin, Iowa and California together presented only two men oligible for chairmanships—Resecrans and Duester. state sent up a large number of old members, while most of the northwestern Democrats and many of the eastern ones were new men. To avoid the south and to get old members for chairmen, the speaker had to go cust, and this explains why New York and Penusylvania fared so well. Even then it was pretty hard to get enough old northern members to meet the necessities of the case. Ohio fared poorly sities of the case. Ohio fared poorly as to the quality of the chairmanships it got, but Ohio was budly broken up on the tarifi

congress it was not deemed best to throw anything very valuable in the way of the The few members of congress who congregated in the lobbies of the botels busied them-

question as well as on the speakership, and on account of the jealensies and rivalries among Ohio Democrats out of as well as in

when it commenting upon the make-up of the house committees and the polabilities of a general revision of the same during the a general revision of the gains are general revision. While the yours expressed on the subject were exceedingly varied, it was generally conceded by leading Democrats that the ways and means committee, as soon as congress reassembles, will begin the work of tariff revision. Just how far the committee will their to a retreat by crated by will dreide to go cannot be stated. I is thought by many that Representative Hewitt. of New York, will insist upon confluing the work of revision to the inaccuracies which he contends crept into the tariff law passed by the last concress #20a 15a

stace natural it is predicted that furd of Onio, will bring sufficient possessive power to bear on members of the committee to insure a general revision. Chairman Morrison is dis-inclined to predict what will be done. Speaker Carlisle having finished the laborious Speaker Carlisle having finished the laborious task of preparing the committee list, appears to be greatly relieved, and does not wear the look of anxiety and overwork which has been very perceptible in his face during past two weeks. He talked with a number of members of the house in the corridors & of hotels and t vigorously defended his committee list when his attention was called to unfavorable criticisms on it. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, and Mr. Willis. it. Mr. Morrison, of Illinois, and Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, who were Mr. Carlisle's lieutenants in his campaign for speakership, have also been on the alert to defend the composi-

Capital Items

WASHINGTON CITY, Doc. 20.—The president returned from New York at 5 o'clock a. m., and attended divine service at St. John's Episcopal church, at 11 o'clock. He was accompanied by his daughter Nolle and his son Allan. Returning to the White House he dired with the members of his

From a tabulated statement which has been propored by the department of justice it appears that the expenses of the United States courts during the last fiscal year fagregated about \$3,000,000. The expenses of the United States marshals amount in round numbers to \$695,000. jurors, 8457,000; witnesses, 8650,000; support of prisoners, \$241,000; attorneys, \$225,000; clerks, \$145,000; commissioners, \$102,000; and cieris, \$145,000; commissioners, \$105,000; and miscellaneous, \$324,000. Apart from conts, \$38,000; thesalaries of the supreme court of the United States amounted to \$24,000. The amount of fees paid to supervisors of elections for the last congressional election was \$208,000. Of this arrount over \$52,000 wars. \$203,000. Of this amount over \$\$2,000 were paid in New York, \$42,000 in Pennsylvania, \$17,000 in California, \$15,000 in New Jersey, \$12,000 in Massachusetts, \$8,000 in Maryland, \$8,000 in Illinois, none in Missouri, and only \$18,000 in all the other states of the union.

WHY BEN BUTLER DIDN'T.

rnat Is. Why Me Didn't Veto the Bell Telephone Bill.

Bosyon, Dec. 26.—The Globe prints an in-terview with Gov. Butler on his reasons for failing to veto the bill authorizing the Bell Telephone company to hold a majority of stock in other Massachusetts companies. Re-denies that the telephone folks of Lowell had any influence over him; says he studied the matter carefully and found that the reasons for the veto would make such disclosures of the condition of the company and its stock that in the then turning point, would be likely to make very great depression, in fact, as he be-lieves, would substantially destroy in. The governor then says: "Toronheed the stock list and found the whole stock very much feathered and largely hold by women and trust estates. I knew foathered what that meant as a rule; that if it was good stock the trust estates would not have anything to do with it, and that if it turned out to be poor stock the trustees and women would be very likely to own the whole of it. And here let me say that no woman should over subscribe to a speculative stock. Not willing to to the instrument of ruising, as I believed I should be by my veto, and the reasons given therein) so many innocent women and children by depreciating the stock, and belancing was good stock the trust estates would not ren by depreciating the stock, and balancing the public good on the one side of the veto, and the widespread ruin it would cause on the other side, and not allowing my foolings to influence me as much as parhaps I should have done, as the world goes, I came to the conclusion not to yeto the bill."

Christmas in Ciucianati. Cincinnati, Dec. 36.—Christians day here passed off very quietly, the weather was de-lightful, and a large crowd througed the streets all day. Services at the different churches in the norning, and the matines and evening performancement all the theatres were liberally patronized. The feature of the day was the bunquet teleford by The Reening Post to the newsloys of Cincinnati, Covington, and Newporr. About II n. m. over five hundred of the little fellows gathered in line at The Evening Post office and headed by a band marched through several of four years ago, but who supported Carlisle the principal streets, much to their enjoynent. On their return they found the news boys' room of The Post building beautifully decorated with evergreens, and an elegant spread, consisting of reases, tables, oranges, tables, etc., dessort, candles, apples, oranges, etc., awaiting their gastronomic onjoyment. spread, consisting of roasts, turkeys, vege Matthews, pastor of the Christian church, asking a blessing, after which the signal to attack the provisions was given. At the conclusion of the banquet the boys tendered The Evening Post three hearty cheers, and dis-banded. About 100 business men witnessed

Dog Fight in West Virginia. STEUNENVILLE, Dec. 26.—A dog light took place on w covered bridge located built way between Collier's Statton, West Virginia, and Paris road, Ponnsylvania on the West Virginia side, the combatants being "Jack," owned by Pat Curley, of South Pittsburg, and owned by Pat Curley, of South Pittsburg, and "Crib," owned by Jack Brannon, of Martin's Ferry, Ohio. The stakes were \$500 a side. About \$500 changed hands on inside bets, "Jack" being favorite at \$25 to \$20 from the start. The fight lasts, thirty-one minutes, and ended in "Jack" being declared the winner. About 500 sports from Pittsburg, Wheeling, Martin's Ferry, Bellaire, Bridgeport and immediate points, were present. Pat Curley, the owner of "Jack," says he will fight him no more, as his last challenge was to any dog in the world, and he now considers him champion.

His Life Threatened.

Pittsburg, Dec. 25.—Capt. Brockenridge, an important witness for young Nutt who killed Dukes at Uniontown, has received let-ters threatening his life if he should introduce evidence that would involve persons who have been free from any connection with the case. These letters, it is said, reven frightful depravity at Uniontown.

Funeral of Ex-Gov. Lowe. Washington City, Dec. 20.—The funeral of ex-Gov. Ralph B. Lowe will take place from his late residence at 12 noon. The intermont will be made at Glenwood cemetery Ex-Secretary Belknap, Judge Miller, Hon Mr. McCold, Col. George H. Cowie, Mr. Dunn and N. J. Frost will be pallbearera

"Leacemaker Stapped. CLEVELAND, Dec. 25.—Thomas Reiley, a plumber, 23 years of age, was stabbed in the temple by a knife in the hands of Elias Smith. Two men by the name of Kuntz and Smith were fighting, and Rolley happened along and tried to separate them, when Smith draw his koife, with fatal effect. The blade cut through the skull and pierced the brain, causing death. Smith was arrested. Two Murders.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 26.—At Tracy City Samuel Jones, a leading railroad contractor, was shot and killed by William Fravis, a truck boss. Jones was defending teell, one of Travis employes, from the latters violence, and met the death of a peacemaker. Another employe fatally stabbed finit in the abdomen.

Noble Charity.

While partaking of the Christmas din-ner let us seek to relieve the misery of earth's unfortunate ones. No better form to do this can be found than to support the world-famed Charity Hospital at New Orleans, La., and invest \$5 or \$1 in the 164th Grand Monthly Distribution of the Louisians State Lottery, on the 15th of January, 1884, under the sole care and

supervision of General's G. T. Beauregard, of La., and Jubal A. Early, of Va. when over \$265,000 will be scattered broadcast in sums of \$75,000 down to \$25. The full details of which can be had from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

CRIME AT CHRISTMAS.

Three White Mon at Yazoo City, Miss., Killed by Negroes.

Lynching in Texas with Subsequent Unpleasantness of a Sangulnary Character .-- Miscellancous Unrighteeusness.

YAZOO CITY, Miss., Dec. 38.—A terrible tragedy occurred hero Monday night. At 10 o'clock John T. Posay, of the firm of Williams & Posay, considered an estimable young man, and highly connected, was insulted by John James, a negro butcher. Posay wont off and secured some friends. Thus reinforced he actuared to the friends. Thus reinforced he returned to the Friends. Thus reinforced he returned to the corner of Main and Jefferson streets, where James was last seen. Without warning, the party was fired upon, and John Posey, Carnot Posey, and Joseph Nicholls were riddled with bucleshot and instantly killed. H. C. Ellet was dangerously wounded and Fritz Hollder slightly wounded. The propose was executed. ly wounded. The negroes-were organized. One of them was arrested. The city council one of them was arrested. The city content at its meeting, the mayor presiding, resolved, after an investigation of the causes leading to the tragedy, that the difficulty was the result of a personal altercation between Possey and James; that friends of both were drawn into the conflict, and that noither politics nor race projudices actuated without worth. Interested Filled by elizable oither party. James was killed by citizens while resisting arrest, he having first fired three times. The firing was done under cover of darkness. The white mon refrained from shooting because the streets were full of boys and men not connected with the difficulty. To have fired would perhaps have been to kill many innocent men and children.

A Small Texas Diversion. McDADE, Tex., Dec. 25.—At 11:30 Monday night, Henry Pfeiffer, Wright McLemore and Thaddeus McLemore were taken from a and Thaddees bickenfore were taken from a saloon here by fifty well-armed, masked men, carried a mile into the brush and hanged to a tree. Thaddens McLomoro was under arrest at the time, having been taken early in the evoning on the charge of burglary, preferred by S. J. Walker, of this town. The other two happened to be present when the lynchers arrived. Pfeiffer was under indictment for

hreed. Pfeiffer was under indictment for horse-stealing in this county.

Six new, friends and relatives of those hanged, came to town and picked a quarrel with Tom Bishop and George Millom. A fight with shot guns and six-shooters ensued. Two of the sextetta, Jack Bhyloy and Asa Bayley, were killed, and a third, Hayward Bayley, badly wounded. The remaining three escaped. Willis Griffin, an estimable young citizen of McDade, while assisting Millom and Bishon to defend themselves, was Millom and Bishon to defend themselves, was annon and bason to deter transitive, was shot through the lead, and mortally wounded by Hayward Bayley. Five corpses, the two McLomores, the two Bayleys, and Pfeiffor, are lying in the market-house yet unclaimed. A renewal of the trouble is anticipated.

Fataf Shooting Affray. Fatur Shaothar Afray.
Paris, Ky., Dec. 20.-eat a turkey shooting in Claysville, the negro suburb led to a general fight, in willich Andy Mucker, John Henry Downing and Cash Clay all participated, Downing was shot in the storned and is dead, Mucker was shot in the forehead and neck and will die. His brains overal from the way and divised to the forest for the way of and divised to the storness of the first the way of and divised to the storness of the transfer of the storness of the stornes oozed from the wound and dripped to the oozed from the would and dripped to the ground. Cash Clay shot Mucker, and it is thought Mucker shot Downing. Pistols were the weapons. Clay is in Jail.

LATER.—Clay Jackson, colored, resisted arrest and freed on Deputy. Marshall Honry, who returned the fire. Four shots were insorchapped and two bystandors, Tom Kandons, Both Change were struct by stone hubbts.

and Bob Thomas, were struck by stray bullets both in the leg below the knee. Jackson escaped.

He "Was Boas There."

Galveston, Tox., Dec. 26.—About 2 Schook a. m., while a number of whites and blacks were congregated in Chas. Koyser's greery, corner of Thirtioth and Market streets, they got into a wrangle and a melec was imminent, when Keyser, the proprietor lrow a revolver and brought it do counter and cried out: "I want it under-stood I am boss here." The hammer of the revolver must have struck the counter, for a loud report instantly followed, and Martin Burns reeled, and exclaimed "Oh my God, I am shot." Burns was assisted to the floor and martinel and was at once summer of when it medical aid was at once summoned, whom it themcardid was at once summoner, which is was found the ball had passed through the firshly part of the arm and entered the right breast. Burns was removed to the hospital where he soon after died.

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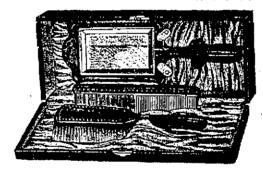
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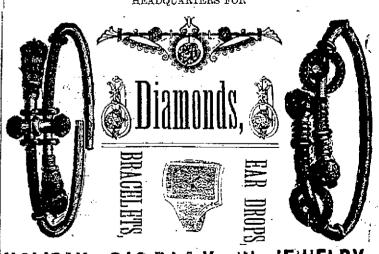
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THE GAZETTE. WEDNESDAY, DECKMBER 20.

Another Fire at St. Louis With Seri-

ous Injury to Firemen. The Horrible Death of One of the Mon Milled at Monday's Dis-

nster. Papies in New

St. Louis, Dec. 26.—At half-past 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, while the fire department was still fighting the blaze on the corner of Pourth and Elm streets, as described in the dispatches, a fire was discovered in the large establishment of Charles & H. F. Neider-indean dealers in function, and house-fur-indean dealers in function, and house-furinghaus, dealers in furniture and house-fur-nishing goods, corner of Tenth street and Franklin avenue. It was probably caused by spontaneous combustion. An alarm was sounded, but as nearly all the engines in the city were at the other fire, a unite and half distant, valuable time was lost in reachhalf distant, valuable time was lost in reaccing the now fire. A second and a third alarm were sounded, but the fire was too well established, and it destroyed both stores, the loss amounting to nearly \$100,000. During the fire John Coogan, a pipeman, was badly burned and narrowly escaped death. William Ward, another fireman, was also seriously burned, he as well so corons beying to june for their

also seriously burned, he as well as Coogan having to jump for their lives from an upper window. Meanwhile a force of engines continued to work on the the special work of cooling the ruins where the bodies of Michael Keboo and Joan Conway lay buried. As soon as it was practical a searching force was organized, and at Sociock in the morning, after several hours of diceine and sawine, the ganized, and as a close in the morning, are several hours of digning and sawing, the bodies were taken out. Kehoe's legs were burned nearly off, while Conway's face and thest were chartest. There was something peculiarly horrible in Kehoe's death. These two were members of a salvagorps squad of five which was engaged in spreading tarpaulins in a store-room worst down to the first when an elected are next door to the fire, when an alcohol ex-plosion drovs in the wall, which fell on all of them. Three dragged themselves out badly injured. Conway was buried out-right and probably killed instantly. Keboo was planed by a heavy timber, which fell across his legs, but the upper part of his body was left free. He had no bones broken and was clear-boaded. Flames took rossession of the rules, and with the

took possession of the rules, and with the drove back the rescuers. Severa smood drove each too rescues. Several leads of Those were turned in boward the pinioned man, who, by his shouts, directed the pipenear where to play. His communication at intervals to try to release him, but could only work a moment when they were compelled to rush out for air. He soon walled out that his pines were writing her and were compensed to thus out for all the soul could out that his begs were gotting hot, and then he began to groan and pray. He begged for a glass of "whisky, which one of the nesucceeded in delivering to him. Then a wave of hame caseed over where he lay, and his groans coased. There was more falls of walls, and the body went into the basement.

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Panic in Church and Theatre.

New York, Dee. 25.—A panic, which only by wondersul good fortune falled to be attended with serious results, occurred in the Second German church of the Evangolical association on Fifty-third street. The church, which is provided with a gallery, hes two deors, from each of which a winding flight of stairs about fifteen foot high leads down to the ground floor. Christmas ovening a children's Christmas festival was held in the church and drow

mas festival was held in the church and drew an attendance which crowded the place to its utmost capacity. Among the audience were several hundred children. While the festival was in progress the sexton whispered to a man in the audience that his house was on fire. The man, with his wife, left the bullding quietly enough, but a woman sitting near partly overheard the whispered

iert the billing queety enough, out a womins sitting near partly overheard the whispered message. Becoming excited, she rose up from her seatund uttored the one-word "Fire?" As she did so the ran forward to her children and will them made for the door. The instant the woman's cry rang through the church there was a scene "wild confusion. The grown people sprang to their feet, attering startled exclanations. Alarmed by 'he wild actions of the adults, the children at once took fright. The struggle of various mambers of the congregation to gather to them their children only increased the confusion. The paster of the church, the Rev. J. F. Grob, shouted to the people to be quiet—that there was no fire, no danger. His entreaties were in vain. In a moment a rush for the door had begun. Fearing that in their wild insteate occape the people would be injured in the descent of the stairs, the pastor, as sisted by one or two 'cool heads, chambered over the sonts, forced his way through the frightened, striggling people, and forcibly held the doors shut. In a loud, firm voice he told them that there was no danger, and that not a soul should firm voice he told them was no danger, and that not a soul should leave the building until the services were completed. His confidence inspired courage

in some of the less fearful, and in a few moments more he had the panie-stricken assemblage under control. A number of the people were injured in the stampede, but none seriously.

During the performance at the National theater, in the afternoon, an alarm of fire was raised by a boy in the gallery, and a panie immediately ensued. The audience, numbering one thousand persons, arose and made a rush for the exits, and fortunately these man made aroses. three was ample room for egress, and the large crowd passed into the stree without any other damage than slight bruises and torn garments. The alarm was given by a boy who saw snoke rushing past the window near which he was scated.

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England and India.
CALCUTTA, Dec. 26.—The native Indian CALCUTTA, Dec. 26.—The native Indian press protests against the compromise agreed to between the friends and opponents of the libert bill, now pending in parliament. The counsel renewed the agitation with a view to secure the passage of the measure in its original stape. By the compromise, Englishmen would enjoy; the right of trial by jury, of whom the majority would be follow countrymen, though admitting the jurisdiction of native judges in certain cases. native judges in certain cases.

Football in England.

NEW York, Dec. 25.—In a football match played at Kensington Oval, London, England a few, days since, between the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge; the former proved victorious by three goals and four mouth downs to a single goal. This inukes Oxford winner by five to Cambridge two, there being four draws out of the eleven games that have four draws out of the cleven games that have

Love and Money Did It.

New YORK, Dec. 26.—Richard Von Sternberger, a young Gorman physician, aged 20.

and the son of a Gorman barbil, "committed snicide at 1396 Second avenue, by taking morphine. The cause, apparently, was a broken marriage engagement and financial

Arrival of the Ambassador Rome, Dec. 26.—Sir John Lumley the new British ambassador, has arrived here and has

eon cordially received by the king. The True Test

If a man is hangry within an hour more or less after a meal he is a dyspeptic, it shows his stomach is not able to dispose of what he has eaten, but to eat again, and thus impose more work, is absurdity. Take Dr. Jones' Red Clover Tonic which cures dyspepsia, and all stomach, liver, kindey and bladde, troubles. It is a perfect tonic, appetizer blood purifier, a sure cure for ague and malaria diseases. Price 50 cents, of

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CONDENSED NEWS.

The flouring-mill of George Only onius, at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, Tub.

With a capitalization of \$125,000. The Chronicle and The Telograph, of Pitts' burg, will be consolidated, retaining both

nuseum

New Orleans, was mortally wounded in a gambling saloon by Bud Renaud, one of the proprietors.

Linn, Ohio, altempted to drive across the Lake Erie and Western track, and were fatally injured by an engine. The Christmas dinner at the Wash-

burn house, at Vandalia, Illinois, was rudely interrupted by flames, which consumed the structure in a few minutes. Daniel S. Gibson, who endeavored to

annihilate his wife and her children at St. Louis, died in the hospital. One of his vic-tims will recover, and another lies at the naint of double Placards were posted at Wexford,

Ireland, recently, calling upon the farmers to "boycott" the Protestant shop-keepers who had shown friendship to Maj. Whittle, the Chicago ovangelist, when ho was there.

After the terrible disaster at the Vir cinius mine in Colorado, a party of thirth one persons left Ouray to bring in the dead. In returning with the corpses sleds containing four bodies were carried by an avalanche

2,000 feet down the mountain and 500 feet

Goorge R. Clarke, of Chicago, at the close of a gospol meeting at the Pacific mis-sion, caused a Christmas dinner to be served to five hundred poor persons. Bountiful tables were provided at the Newshoys' home. all the hospitals, the Old People's home, the jail, the bridewell, and the insane asylum. Ex-Alderman Jones distributed over a ton of chickens, as well as other duinties, no appli

George Montgomery, son of a farmer living near Platte City, Missouri, having so-duced Miss Alice Cooper, an orphan girl living with her uncle in the same neighborhood, and refusing to redeem his promise of mar-riage, was visited by a party of fifty of the citizens, who gave him his choice of marrying Miss Cooper or death. He chose the former, and after the ceremony took his wife to his father's house.

A SRUTAL NEGRO.

A German Named Ketcher Mortally Wonnded and His Wife Ravished. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 26.-The parties lars of the most hellish crime committed Sat lars of the most helish crime committed Saturday, a few miles south of this city, have come to light. For some time past a woolthy German family named Ketcher has cultivated a small tract of land near the national centerry, raising vegetables for the Listle Rock market. The hasband is unusually well thought of, and it was not known that the family had an enemy in the world. About 9 o'clock Saturday might Mr. Ketcher heard a strange noise outside of his house, and immediately ran out to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. He was greated with a load of No. 7 buckshot. most of the bullets taking effect in his right leg, it being shattered from the thigh to the aukle. Although dangerously wounded, he escaped in the darkness, and at last reached a neighbor's residence, where he reported that he had been shot by an unknown per-son. This fearful crime did not end with the shooting of Ketcher, for the villain no sooner found him gone than he entered the house, and after beating his wife severely, outraged her person in a borrible manner. She is positive that the man was a negro, and can identify him if captured. Both Mr. and Mrs.

Praying for "Little Phil." WASHINGTON CITY, Dec. 20.—In his prayer in the senate Monday, Revs. Dr. Huntly, Chaplain, prayed for Gen. Sheridan. He invoked the divine blessing upon the new general of the army, that he may have all the qualifications necessary for his position, and that his future may he may have all the qualifications necessary this position, and that his future may be as useful and happy as his record as a soldier during the war was loyal and brilliant. This prayer led to some criticism of the chaplain from Democratic sources. All the comment, however, was very quiet.

China's Warlike Preparations. MADRID, Dec. 25.—It is asserted here that Chinese troops took no part in the defense of Sontay, and that the French losse in the South, and the the battle there was much greater than officially stated. Preparations for the defense of the Rod river dolta by the Chinese continue on a

More Bynamite.
Liverroot, Doc. 26.—A lamplighter at Birkenhead, while making his rounds on Sun day morning, saw something barning upon the pavement. He kielted the substance off the walk, whereupon it exploded with such force as to shatter several windows in the vicinity.

Will Consult About It. HONG KONG, Dec. 26.—It is reported that a great council of princes, ministers and generals is to be held at Pekin to decide upon the course to be pursued by China in when of the recent proposed in Theorem. liew of the recent movements in Tonquin.

Cairo, Dec. 26.—The governor of the Soudan believes that 50,000 Egyptian, or 20,000 Indian troops would be required in order to open the road to Berber. Col. Sartoris, however, says he could do the work with one black brigade.

An Alabama Fallare. HUNTAVILLE, Ala., Dec. 26.—J. & B. Lambort, extensive dealers in day goods, has failed for \$25,000 due mostly New York merchants. Assets, \$12,000.

Fernbank, was suffocated in the gas-house adjoining the residence.

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THE QUEEN CITY FLOOD. River Still Rising but not Likely to

this point stated at 8 p. m. that the prospects were good of a continued thaw in the Ohio valley, and that the river here would attain depth of from forty-five to fifty feet, which would flood the ground floors on Front street and in Rat and Sausage raws where hundred of row (mulies are rows, where hundreds of poor (amilies are housed. No damage is anticipated to goods stored in cellars above Front street. Mill

creek, in the western part of the city, has

overflowed its bapks as far as Recidand, and is deing great damage. Alex, Payne and Dennis Humphray, two of the four men who were carried down the river on the Licking were carried down the river on the Licening coal-barges, turned up, laving, by some clance, managed to got ashore, near Willow run, but the rest were tiken down the stream, apparently on an errand of death. There is but little deon an errand of death. There is but fitted en-lay to railway travel, and trains on all roads are running as usual. Officials of roads run-ning alongside the river say it will take a fifty-foot rise to stop travel, which they hardly look for, as many small streams are fast running out. Reports from Ravenwood, W. Va., say the steamer Wall City and six barges were sweet out of Sand creek into the channel and that the streams Andes can channel, and that the stenner Andes ran-over the Wall City and sunk her out of sight, near Konntz landing. No lives were lost. At Frankfort, Ky., the Kentucky river in its wild career tora loss-

the mail line wharf boat which has not since been heard from. The wharf boats Ophe-lia and Fannie Frees are also reported sunk. Along the Big Sandy river the timber men have lost heavily, also in Twelve-Pole and Gugan, Craue & Call alone losing night rafts in one fleet. Considerable damage has also been done along the Scioto, Little Minni New river and other tributaries of the Qhio.

MEXICAN NEWS.

Will Not Receive Pauper Emigsants ... Various News Items.

MATAMORAS, Mex., Dec. 20.-Emigrants sent to Tampico to be colonized in the rich Huasteen district, have proved a sorry lot o old men and women, and they are being ship-ped off to New Orleans, when, as they have no money and cannot get back at Tarly, they must become theyes or beggars.

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In Mainutulan, Serior John Dersesath, while walking in the streets about 6 o'clock in the evening, was attacked by four men armed with clubs, and was beaten and robbed.

The lighter Feggotti has arrived at Braze De Santiago with two new cars for the railroad to Monterri. At the latter place the people are reported to be much disgusted with American railroads, which drain the country and bring nothing into it. Businessover was so dull. At Seniopan in the state of Mexico the

riot. Over one hundred persons were injured, The authorities of the state of Michoacan have been making great efforts to capture Arrayo, who was abducted by haudits, and to capture his abductors, but without a result. A hody believed to bo that of Arrayo has been discovered in the Cojocate moun-tains, in the state of Guanjote.

atiment against the nickel money caused a

Senor Bera Jone, oversoor and manager of the Santa Cruz haefonda in the state of Marcius, was assassinated. As he was not robbod, vengeance must have been the motive of the nurder.

Adelando Fyrine, who some time ago stabbed and tilled a man named Occuria at Roynosa, and fied to the United States, was extradited, and is now in fail in this city.

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CINCINNATI, Dec. 26.—At 11 o'clock the gauge of water in the Ohio river at this point.

Was forty-two feet, and retsing at the rate of four inches and hour. The Licking is still spirting forth its middy madness, but with such less force. The Kannwah is also still on the rampage. The signal officer at this copies stated at 8.0, m, that the prospects.

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It snowed heavily in New York The Lafayette flouring mills at Dippewa Falls, Wis., which were burned, valued at \$25,000.

A rumor obtains circulations
Visua that the French will notable for peace until they occupy Bac-Nink.

The work of houling

The work of hauling logs is going of rigorously in the pineries of Michigan, the snow is from five to ten inches deeps John Thomas, of Now York, mitted suicide on the grave of his only call just after he had a quarrel with his wife.

R. R. Springer, of Cincinnati, has given \$10,000 more to the college of music, and has bequeathed his art collection to the

William McCaffery, a politician of John Amstulz and two daughters, of

Henry Schroder and six companions, having been refused liquer in a saloon in Cleveland, threw empty beer kegs at the door. One of the proprietors fired a slot-gun through the window, wounding Schroder so badly that he died within fifteen minutes.

ant being refused.

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The St. Augustian Disaster. LONDON, Dec. 26.-The brig which was it ported as having stood by the burning steamer San Augustin, on the night of De-cember 16, and which was seen to rescue some of the people from the Launing vessel, proves to have been the brig Pennine of Shields, southward bound. The owners of the vessel have received a let-ter from her captain containing such information as came within his personal knowledge, and such reliable statements as could be received from the rescuedingen. The etter is datell from Coruma, the most mentherly sepport of Spain, where the rescued men were landed and cared for. The port be-ing the nearly accessible from the bay of Biseny, the vessel arrived there December 19 three days after the burning of the Span-ish steamer. The captain said, that he hay off and on all night near the steamer and as near as he could safely do, with a heavy sea running and a stiff galo blowing. He resrunning and a stiff galo blowing. He re-eased thirty-one persons and believes that it would have been possible to rescue more had it not been for the intense excitement which had to the bad management of the steamer. He reports that there were seventy-seven persons on board. Of these forty-nine are now accounted for on land, and it is be-lieved that at least one additional boar's crow which has not yet been landed was savel.

Prisoners Pardoned.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 28;—The governor has issued the following Christmas pardons: James M. Stewart, seat up from Athens county in January, 1652, for three years for perjury; Alonzo Stevenson, sent up from Muskingum county, August, 1852, for five years for procuring an abortion; James McCrum, sent up from Pickaway county, December, 1880, for thirtoen years for manshaughter, and Levi Schaffer, sent up from Darke county, January, 1882, for life, for Darke county, January, 1882, for life, for murder in the first degree.

Railroad Man Killed. TOLEUG, Obio, Dec 28:—As "saveral trackmen were rumning a handcar on the Lake
Shore Trond about ten miles of this city,
they found that the express train from the
west was approaching. They undertook to
make a crossing, but the express struck the
handcar, fatally injuring Edward Kiemmern,
section boss, who died within an hour. Patrick Conners and others of the men were
more or less seriously injured. more or less seriously injured.

Burned to Death. CINCINNATI, Ghio, Dec. 26.—About 10 o'clock as Mrs. Julia Farrell, servant, 50 years of age, living at 202 West Fifth stroet, was passing in front of a grate her dress in some unknown manner caught fire, and before assistance could reach her she was so builty hymothetic bed died soon effor. oadly burned that she died soon after.

Passed Off Quietly. Washington City, Dec. 20.—Christmas in Washington has been unusually quiet, and on necount of the disagreeable weather but few people have been on the streets. All of the churches had early service and several at midnight, but all were slimly attended.

Germany and Rome. Berlin, Dec. 26,--The Vessische Gezette states that the pope has conferred upon Herr you Schlosser, German representative at the vatican, the grand corden of the order of Pius IX., one of the highest bonors in the gift of the church.

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Rumors of Soutan Plots. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 26.—The rumors that the Fenian and other organizations of this city have been engaged in preparing for a dynamite attack on Canadian public buildings and on the prominent men of the Colonial government have been carefully in-vestigated without result. The police officials and other city authorities sneer at any such idea; the leading frish patriots hugh at the story or deny it point blank. Whatever they may be doing here, in the direction of attacking England or aiding Ireland, has, it is believed, no connection with any present plot for assenting Canada.

plot for assailing Canada. . . The Damage at Pittsburg. Pritsburg, Dec. 26.—At noon it was ap-

sugent that the flood in both the Allegheng and Monongahela rivers and reached its neight. The fears of a twenty or twentyheight. The fears of a twenty or twentyfive foot stags proved groundless, as the
water did not go over the nucleon foot rank.
But few cellars were flooded, and the damage
done to the railroads and other property was
triffing. Nearly 0,000,000 bushels of coal
will go out on the rise, but so far only two
or three barges have been lost. The trenucleous flood of hast year taught the resideuts and owners of property along the river banks to look out for future damage. They have effectually granded against it.

Shot by a Woman. Newburyport, 'Mass,' Dec. 26.—Arthur C. Carnier, agod 23, son of an ex-alderman, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Lena West, a woman of bad character, in the bar-room of the Bay State house.

Marine News. Ngw York, Dec. 36.—Arrived: Helvetia from Glasgow; Otranto from Hull; Maasdam from Rotterdam, Sailed: Argosy for Lon-

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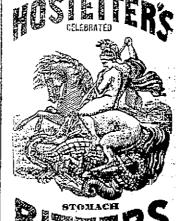
Readers of Hawthorne's "House of Seven Gables" will recall the pathos with which poer Chifford Pancheon, who had been unjustly imprisoned since his early manhood, said, after his rolesse. "Wy life is gone and where is my hap puness? Oh! give me my happiness." But that sould be done only in part, as gleams of warm samshine occasionally fall across the gloom of a New England autumn cay.

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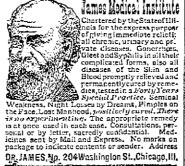
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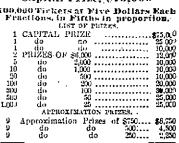
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-The friends of Dr. G. H. McCausey will be gratified to learn that he has so far recovered his former health and strength that he will resume work at his dental office on January 2d.

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On and after January 2d, Dr. McCausey will resume the practice of his profession. During the present week he may be found at his office for the purpose of making examinations and appointments Silk at cost for the next six days.

We have decided to continue our silk sale six days more.

The silk and velvet sale at McKey Bro.'s will continue for six days more. A fine assort con' of New Years calling

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or your great grandfather. Smoke Smack segars.

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Call on Fred H. Fellows, the jeweler, for your holiday presents. The largest stock of carriages and

sleighs in the city may be found at the factory of H. Buchholz, East Milwaukee street. He offers special inducements till January 1st. Call and examine the stock, and be convinced that he means business. All work is warranted and is strictly first class.

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S. L. James has any quantity of cut-

ters. Please call and see them, I can't be undersold.

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iock's. Gold frames, &c., at Warren Collins.

Go to Palmer & Steven's drugstore for Humphrey's Homeopathic Specific.

For Sale; cheap!-Five acres in the city, with extra good house and barn worth \$4,000; will be sold for \$2,500. Enquire of J. G. Saxe, real estate and insurance agent, who has money to loan. English print, brown [and black, 56

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nine 10 cent clear Hayana filler, six for 25 cents, at Vankirk's, 23 Main street. Fine Perlumes at Prentice & Evenson's, opposite postafice.

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Elegant out glass bottles at Palmer &

Stevens'. Don't forget to drop in at Heimstreet's

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Holiday goods arriving daily. Those seeking Christmas gifts should not fail

to inspect our stock. N. Y. SAVING STORE,

Special sale silk Handkerchiefs at Chicago store. Bulk oysters at E. & P.

Brieffots. -There were many pleasant family -unions in the city yesterday.

-Mr. J. W. Sale is confined to this ome to-day by illness-the result of a and cold. -Charles L. Clark, who is now study-

at his old home. Doe, Jr., of the Guards, went to Chica-

go yeaterday. church this evening.

way up on the peninsula, is home to spand the holidays. Appleton on Monday morning to spond

Christmas with his family. -Messrs, Malachi Fish and R. K. Lee. eft their Chicago business yesterday long enough to spend Christmas with theil

Janesville friends. -Quite a number of Janesville young nen who are now doing business in Chicago, came home to spend Christmas and returned to-day.

-Mr. Will Barriage was badly curned in the face, by the flames from a gasoline stove, at the Christmas entertainment of the Court street church on Monday evening, but it is hoped nothing serious will result. -The private party in Apollo [hall last

evening was well attended, and a pleasant time was enjoyed by all. The music furnished by the Badger Quadrille band we hear highly spoken of by these in attendance. -The funeral of the late R. B. Slocum

will take place at his late residence on Milton avenue at eleven o'clock to-morrow forencon, Rev. D. F. Davies, of the Congregational church officiating. The remains will be interred in Oak hill com-

-Messrs Fred and Henry Quin Were in the city yesterday, and partook of table, the first time the boys have been together at home in nine years. They had a merry Christmas, of course. -The Young Ladies' Sodality of St.

popular pastor, Rev. Father Roche, by presenting him with a hadsome gold watch and chain, (Roward movement) valued at one hundred and seventy-five -The examination of "Big Hank," on charge of stealing seventeen dollars, was called this morning in the municipal court and adjourned until next Saturday.

A new complaint was made, making this

the second offence, which, if he is found

Mary's church, yesterday surprised their

guilty, will send him to Wanpun. -Mr. H. D.McKinney has purchased present for your father, your grandfather from Ira Bingham, a very promising four year old colt, son of McKinney's (Bowles') Almont, Jr. Mr. McKinney is picking up a good many promising young colts just now, and but few are better judges of fine bred horses than he.

-The eleventh annual party of eugine company No. 1, on Monday evening, was attended by a large party of young people, and everyone was pleased with the arrangements, The best of order was maintained, and the dance was kept up until an early hour on Christmas

-Notwithstanding business was gencrowds were upon the streets, everything disturbance. A couple of runaways, resulting in wrecking one cutter, comprised all we have to note in this line.

-Miss Maggie Douovan, who is now numbered among the public school Those who witnessed the little affair upteachers of South Chicago, is making the home of her parents, in this city, happier, by her presence. Miss Donovan has met with much success in the instruction of the mind, which is a source of gratification to her friends in the Bower city, who will always feel an interest in her "hobby."

-The business manager of the Gazette has always flattered himself that he was the possessor of conceit enough to, a large family; but he had the most of it knocked out of him yesterday morning by finding in his home a package, supplemented by the following note: "The employes of the Gazette office present Mr. H. F. Bliss the works of Charles Dickens, in kindly remembrance of Christmas Day, 1883."

-Mrs. Quimby, of the town of Center died this morning. Deceased had suffered a long time from cancer, which was removed a few weeks ago. She took cold and was attacked with erysipelas, resulting in death at an early hour this morning. The deceased had many friends in this city, where she resided a few years ago. The funeral will take Mr. Ward went out to attend to his place at the Grove charch on Friday morning.

-A number of our sporting men are making arrangements for a grand turkey shoot, which will take place on New Years day on the farm of Mr. H. S. Woodruif. At the same time a target shoot will be had, the prize a seven-yearold buck. Quite a number of "good | shots" will be present and there will be any amount of sport. There will undoubtedly be some arrangements made that owners of first-class breech-loading shot gues will have an opportunity to try daughter of Dr. Heiny Palmer, died at their luck as well as those possessing her home this afternoon, at half-past two o'clock, after a lingering illness of sever.

al months. -Ticket No. 225 drew the magnificent doll at the New York saving store. Mr. Hood, the manager, does not know who the holder of that ticket is, and therefore the people generally turned out, especthis announcement is made. The per- inlly the children, and attended one of son presenting that number at the store he entertainments given by the churches. will receive the prize. It was a thoroughwill receive the prize. It was a thoroughly honest drawing, and the fortunate held their Sunday school entertainment number 225 will be found among the in Lappin's Music hall. The programme numerous patrons of the store who was an excellent one, consisting of mu-

-The managers of the Janesville cotton factory have made arrangements with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company by which the help employed in the Monterey Mill will be car- and seven o'clock, when the Christmas ried too and from the factory free of tree was unloaded and the Sunday school charge. The train will leave the depot children were made happy by each reat 0.20 a, m. for the factory, and leave ceiving a handsome remembrance. the factory for the city at 6:30 p. m. This arrangement will be of great benefit to those employed at Monterey, and The entertainment at the Baptist church

the factory will be duly appreciated.

-The action of the common council, on Monday evening, in granting a liquor license to Mrs. Mary Mackin, will not ing medicine in Chicago, spent Christmas | be received with approbation by many be received with approbation by many at his old home.

—Lieutenants M. A. Newman and J. B.

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—The Guards, went to Chicago go behind the curtain and grant or take outh license, under the circumstances, is not plain. It would have been much plainer and to the point if the license had been granted to Mr.

—Mr. James Cox, railroad engineer way up on the peninsula, is home to pend the holidays.

—Mr. D. E. Puffor came down from Appleton on Monday morning to spond

be received with approbation by many who believe in the enforcement of the who believe in the enforcement of the perinsula. Sometimes, and the occurring the Mackin case, go behind the curtain and consisted of a Christmas concert by circumstances, is not plain. It would have been much plainer and to the point if the license had been granted to Mr. Thomas Mackin himself; but then, our man, and Dell Selleck. Altogether the bea sample. We are of the opinion that had a full board of aldermen been pressure. Souls Sunday school will be held in the have been much plainer and to the point tions by Miss Mabel Neyhart and Miss had a fall board of aldermen been presant, this license would not have been granted. -Night officer Ed. Smith, of the west

side, was happily surprised on Christmas eve by being presented with a complete uniform, cost, vost and pasts, from the business men on his beat. The suit was very fine one, costing about sixty dollars past five years, is on duty this afternoon through the Gazette, to return his thanks present.

 Among the many whose hearts were gladdened yesterday by the receipt of a handsomh Christmas remembrance, none could be more elated than the poor little boy whom Mr. Martin Halverson met yesterday morning on West Milwankee street. As Mr. Halverson was coming down the street he mot a little boy apparently not over six or seven their Uhrustmas dinner at the parental years old, barefoot and ragged, and notwithstanding the thermometer was down to nearly zero, the little fellow was trodding towards the business center of the city. Mr. Halverson noticed the exposed condition of the poor boy, and upon learning that his parents were poor, he took him into Richardson Bro's and appetite. purchased him a pair of boots; he then went to Echlin & Wilcox's and par chased an entire new suit of clothes and dressed the boy up. This done he had the boys old clothes done up, and placing a dollar in the boy's pocket told him o go and have a merry Christmas. And no doubt he did, and prayed that the good Lord might let his choicest blessing fall upon the generosity of his new friend who had thus cared for his naked. ness in the cold December, and on Christmas morning.

-Last evening about six o'clock Fred Lutz, who resides at Montercy, called at Kent's restaurant on West Milwankee street, Young Lutz, who is an overgrown youth, for his age, received attention from the boy clerk in the establishment but after he had satisfied his hunger he refused to settle, and commenced to pick a quarrel with the young clerk Colline. Not satisfied with the use of words Lutz struck Collins in the face, and thou started to go behind the counter. Young Collins stepped up to prevent him from doing any damage, and as he passed up to the end of the counter picked un erally suspended yesterday, and large a heavy cheese knile and held it up in the hope of scaring Lutz away. Lutz passed off very quietly, with little or no grabbed Collins by both arms, and in doing so struck the knife against his neck, making a bad wound near the right ear, Lutz then let go and backed out and was taken to a surgeon for repairs. hold Collins, and state that while Collins did not use the knife, he would be justified, as he was compelled to defend himself. Lutz is all right this morning, and seems to be satisfied in letting the matter rest where it is .3

-On Christmas eve a horse thief called on Mr. Wm. Ward, who resides on the Ruger farm, in the town of Harmony, and after breaking open two doors of his barn, took one of his horses and started away. The thief was not a very good judge of horses, as he did not keep the horse long in his possession. It seems that the horse was sweenied, and could not stand a long drive without becoming very lame. The thief, when he stopped at Mr. Ward's, had a horse and catter, and it is thought another man was with him. They took the horse out of the burn and led it quite a distance, then breaking through the fence where they had hitched their own horse and cutter reached the road. It was thought that after driving some distance the horse became quite lame, and the thief discovering that he had made a mistake, let the animal go. Christmas morning when chores, he found his horse in the yard with the halter tied around iss neck, the barn door open and the cow shed door open, both of which were locked the night before. The thiof in each case pulled the staples and then pulled off a piece of the casing. He was tracked from the barn to the place where the horse and cutter had been hitched to the

Death of Mrs. Feiton. The readers of the Gazette will be saddened to learn that Mrs. Clara Felton,

Christmas Ave.

The city was lively on Christmas eve;

bought goods and received a ticket there- sic, enging, tableaux and recitations. The attendance was quite large, and each member of the Sunday school received a handsome present.

THE CONGREGATIONALISTS served an excellent supper to the children in the church parlors between six

the efforts of the managers of the factory | was somewhat different from that of the to thus enable their help to reach the ethers, but none the less interesting. Rev. Horace Gates, of Trinity church, gave a very pleasing entertainment exhibiting his splendid collection of displying views, and with the other exercises, music and literary, made the gathering very entertaining.

presents, which were displayed on a large evergreen arch, were distributed to the congregation. Sapt. W. G. Palmer was kindly remembered, and he received an elegant silver cake basket, batter dish and pickle caster. SUPPER AT COURT STREET.

The programme at Court Street church made by W. C. Holmes & Son, and is a on Monday evening, which was intended as a "Merry Christmas" to the Sunday and was given to a most faithful and de- school scholars, proved a very happy ocserving official. Officer Smith, while he casion for the two hundred who took feels proud of his handsome present from part in the festivities of the evening. those he has endeavored to serve for the Tables were spread in the Sanday school room for 150. At half-past six, the chiljust the same, and, if anything, wears a dren were seated at the tables, when the broader smile as he touches his hat to church quartet consisting of Mrs. J. W. salute a friend. We congratulate him on St. John, Miss Fannie Ray, Mr. William family medicine now before the country his good luck and handsome Christmas Bladon, and Mr. N. Smith, with Miss remembrance. Officer Smith wishes, Julie Wilson as accompaniet, sang a Christmas anthem. Mr. H. E. Bliss to his many friends for the appropriate superintendent of the school, who is never wanting in resources on such an ocession, then told the children a dream he had had, in regard to Santa Claus and a has appeared before a Janesville audilarge stocking. The incident which followed the telling of this dream is pro- pleased with his acting. He comes this foundly appreciated by the editor of the Gazette. It was a thorough and touching surprise, and was among the many acts that tell of the kindness and generosity of the members of Court street church Immediately after this Mr. Bladon sang a splendid solo. Supper quickly followed, which was an exceedingly interesting feature of the evening's programme. The tables were spread sumptuonely, and the feast offered solid enjoyment to the 200 who fell to with an

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> > Joing Together.

Mr. Charles Jenkins and Dr. Clara Normington were married last evening at 6:30, at the residence of Mr. J. C. Jenkins on Milton avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. B. Wilcox pastor of Court Street church. The wedding was a quiet affair, none but the relatives of the bride and groom being present. May many years of much happiness be the lot in life of Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins

Physicians attest: "Condex's Liquid Beer is particularly useful in Diphtheria, Fever, and every depressing disease." THE CORMON COUNCIL.

Doings at the Regular Meeting of

Monday night. The common council held a regular neeting on Monday evening, at which Mayor St. John presided, all the aldermen being present except Ald. Palmer, Potter and Shearer,

The reading of the journal of the last meeting was dispensed with. The bond of M. H. Cartis, contractor for grading Linn street, was approved.

The bond and application of Mary

Mackin, for a liquor license, was referred to the judiciary committee. The council confirmed the nomination of Charles Horn, as second assistant en-

gineer of the fire department, vice A. W. Bauman resigned. A number of bills were read and re-

Ald. McLean, of the judiciary commit tee, asked and was granted further time to consider the Skelly bill. The same committee reported back the

bond of Mary Mackin as in due form and enrities good. Approved. Ald. Daly, of the license committee made a report" of the majority of that

committee, in favor of granting a license to Mary Mackin. Ald. Fifield moved to postpone further

action until the next meeting. Lost. .The report of the license committee was then adopted, all the aldermon voting aye except Fifield and Kenyon. Ald. McLesn asked for further time to

report in relation to the repairs of the Monterey road. Grantad. Ald. Smith, an order for the paymon t 82,491,57 into the county treasury,

being a portion of the license money ro corved by the city. Adopted. Ald. Lennartz, an order condemning

certain property for the extension of South Jackson street. Adopted. Ald. Fifield, an order vacating the alley north of R. W. Burton's residence in the third ward. Referred to the high

way street and bridge committee, The cornell adjourned. LUBIN'S genuine perfumes, action in the usually been sold at one doll to can now be purchased for fifty cents al. nunce at Prentice & Evenson's drug

store, opposite the post office, and al other popular perfumes at twenty-five and fifty cents. Cut glass bottles for Installation.

Monday evening Janesville Lodge No 55, F. and A. M., installed the following officers for the ensuing year: W. M.-Thomas E. Cook. S. W.-Stephen Hotelling.

J. W -John Bleasdale. T.-J. A. Blpunt. S. Geo. K. Colling. S. D. John T. Wilcox.

J. D. John Slightam, Stewards-Wm. Morrison and T. R. The Weather. At seven o'clock yesterday morning the

thermometer registered 3 degrees above zers. Heavy fog with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 31 degrees above zero. Clear with south wind. At seven o'clock this morning the register was 32 degrees above zero. Cloudy with south wind. At one o'clock p. m. the register was 39 degrees above zero. Cloudy, with northeast wind.

A mule's kick is not as certain to hurt as N.K. Brown's Ess. Jamaica Ginger is certain to cure pain.

BUYING AND SELLING, transfers of Rock County Real Fa

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the week ending Docember 25, as reported by C. E. Bowles, real estate and loan agent:

J. D. Rexford to A. E. Burpee, part of lot 19, Willard's sub-division to

3.200 p. Robert Loster to Ann J. Brown, 5 acres in self, section 21, Harmony W. C. Hagunin et al., to C. N. Hagunin, nelf nely section 13, Rock. 7.00

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A Ciergyman's Testimony.

W. E. Gifford, pastor iM. E. churel W. E. Ginord, pastor in Fr. chitrel Bothwell, Ont., was for two years a suf-ferer with dyspopsia in its worst form until as he states "life became an actual burden." Three bottles of Eurocek Bleed Bitters cared him and he tells us in a recent letter that he considers it the bes for dyspapsia and liver complaint. Palmer & Stavens and Sherer & Co.

Alvin Joslyn.

The Charles L. Davis "Alvin Joslyn" comedy company will appear to-morrow evening in the opera house. Mr. Davis ence before, and the people were well time with a much stronger support, and one of the finest uniformed bands in the country. This band and orchestra are well spoken of by the press where they have lately appeared. The Syrscuse Standard, pays the company and orchestra this fine complement:

Charles L. Davis and a good company layed "Alvin Joshn" to a large audience the Grand opera house last night. The iece was well presented and delighted crowded house beyond measure. Mr. Davis was called before the curtain at the end of the first and second acts and the orchestrs, which can have but very fow counts in the country was applauded time and time again. The frequent peals of laughter demonstrated conclusively that the performance was appreciated. Each tableau was encored, and in the last act. Mr. Davis, an eccentric but very agreeable gentleman, came upon the stage with his \$100,000 worth of diamonds. Harry C. Wells is the accomplished musical director of the company. Nathan Carl is the trombone soloist, Harry Hardy the cornet soloist, who says that he u ready to meet Levy at any time, and Charles P. Lowe is the xylophone soloist The performance will be repeated this afternoon and evening, and those who have not heard "Alvin Joslin" and the excelent music this company furnishes should fail to take advantage of this oppor-

The reason why Dr. Price's Flavoring Extracts, Lemon, Vanilla, etc., are superior to all others is because they are prepared from choice selected fruits and ar-omatics, without coloring or poisonous oils, that all the flavoring principles are retained unchanged by chemical action, highly concentrated, requiring less to layor. That they are porfect.

The grip of pneumonia may be warded off with Hale's Honey or Honenound PIRE'S TOOTELACHE DROPS cure in one

Tebucco Sales.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by . S. Gans' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, No. 131 Water street, New York, expressly for the Janesville Gazette, for the week ending Dec. 24, 1883;

4.Ocases, crop of 1882, Ponnsylvania, at 10% to 15% centa. 150 cases, ecop of 1892, Wisconsin, Havana seed. at 15 to 25 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1932. State Havana seed, pt.

100 cases, crop of 1582, Obio, pt. 150 cases, crop of 1582, New England, at 11% to Total cases, 900. Throw Away Ills Crutches.

"Suifered from rheumatism so badly had to use crutches, but threw them away after applying Thomas' Eclectric Oil to my imbs. I now feel better than I have for years." F. L. Gibbs, 390 Elk street, Buf falo, N. Y.
Sold by Palmar A Stayana and Sheror & Co.

A Fair Offer. The Voltaic Belt Co., of Marshall, klick., offer to send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic belt and electric appliances on

trial, for thirty days, to men, old and young, afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and many other diseases. See advertisement in this paper. Why They Call Him "Old Man." "Yes, that's sadly so," said Jenkins 'my htir is turning gray and falling ou' before its time. Use something? I would but most hair restorers are dangerous

"True," answered his friend, "but Far-ker's Hair Balsam is as harmless as it is effective. I've tried it, and know. Give the Balsam a show and the boys will soon stop calling you 'Old Man Jenk-ins.' It never fails to restore the original color to gray or faded hair. Richly perfumed, an elegant dressing. CHALLENGE!-To any chemist in the

Conter.

are absolutely pure.

—A grand good time at the Christian chapel Monday evening. The exercises were good throughout, and the tableaux couldn't be excelled for grandeur.

—Married—Mr. Wobb Owen and Miss

—Married—Mr. Wobb Owen and Miss
Bell Crall, Sunday evening.

—Next Saturday will be a grand gala
day for the Grangers' monthly meeting.
Election of officers and itwo years' dues
offered for the best chicken pie. Come,
good matrons and enjoy this contest.

—The surprise to Mr. and Mrs. C. C.
Fisher on their 30th anniversary, gotten
up by their children and friends for
Christmas eve, was truly an enjoyable
event and a great surprise to the parties.

—The drams, "Bread on the Waters,"
New Years eve at Grange hall, promises
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